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The music of the whet-stone is heard in the tents of Temmany,

Portage county democrats are working up a boom for Henry C. Renney, of Cleveland, for supreme judge.

It is indicative of a dearth of news when the movements of Vice President Hendricks, of ledians, are recorded.

The official returns are not all in from Kentucky, but the opinion may be safely asserted that she has gone democratic-"shoel

Ceneral Grant's tuneral will be ten miles lorg, and the outpouring of the people will be one of the grandest sights ever witnessed on the globe.

The whillwind and waterspout epidemic having pessed, the morning air is cooler, and ordinary people may survive the dog days at the old s ands.

It will require an unusually successful grouse season to put the British politicians in good order after the split in the conservative party over the Irish question.

Chairman Jones, of the republican national committee, says that "President Cleveland has begun well." Mr. Jones was observed to follow this observation with a knowing wink, in a sarcastic sense. Sly Mr. Jones.

It is demanded for Vice President Hendricks that, because he was in office before President Cleveland was born, he should therefore be entitled to veneration and some little patronage as the grandpapa of the democratic party.

The Rabbi of Temple Gates of Hope, New York, prayed for the departed soul of General Grant and, with the congregation standingrecited the Kadish. This prayer has never been recited for a non-Jew before in the history of the Jewish church.

Why Rev. Dr. Newman should be criticised because he was selected to perform the religious rites over the dead body of Grant does not appear to be called for in any possible view of the case. Yet some newspapers must have something to say with the other

That was a queer election in Kentucky the other day. The democracy evidently considered it of little importance, for they held no convention and the candidate of the party for treasurer, the only state office to be filled, was put up by the state committee. The republicans had no candidate in the field, and voting on election day was merely a matter of form. Expense would have been spared to the state had the democratic candidate been declared elected without the formality of holding an election.

Editor Dans, of the New York Sun, is now championing the administration, lecturing and cavilling at all who find fault with it. In October last, during the presidential campaign, Mr. Dana felt called upon to remark : Grover Cleveland is a man tattoed with

shame, base and degraded in his personal re-lations, living only for himself and his own selfish and egotistic ends, protoundly ignor-ant, and of berren, commonplace mind." To Mr. Dana, evidently, Grover Cleveland, before election, was a d fferent man to Grover Cleveland after el ction.

The loyal press of Canada is thirsty for the blood of Riel, the rebel, who has been sen tenced to be hanged on September 18. It is thought throughout Canada that he will not suffer the death penalty, but that his sentence will be commuted to imprisonment for life The spirit of progress is against capital punishment for political offenses, and a great many people in the dominion, while realizing that the half-breed chief deserves severe punishment, do not believe he should be put to death. An exchange suggests that the halt-breeds, in employing Indian allies, merely followed the precedent set by the British years ago.

ONE MORE LIE NAILED.

From The Voice. The following is being harped on widely as being a portion of one of Mr. St. John's recent addresses:

my own personal observation and knowledge I assert that the social and political civilization of Danville, Va., and of Co-piah county, Miss., is as high and as creditable as in any localities in the United States, and that the charge that there is any bulldozing, trand, intimidation, or violence at the olls there is false!" Concerning the above Mr. St. John writes as

follows: Eurron Tax Voice: When the Cincinnati

Commercial Gazettee asserts that I ever used any such language as that above, it stated an absolute talsehood. I never used such language or made any statement which would bear any such construction. Jour P. St. Jour.

OLATHE, KAN., July 25. It would be much better for Mr. St. John to plend that he did not know what he did my in his \$100 address at the Springfield Prohibition convention. There can be brought any number of witnesses who were there. who heard Mr. St. John utter the words quoted above. Does the Voice want thirty or forty witnesses against St. John to nail the lie properly?

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Works With Regularity. After all, the national democratic guillotine eems to work with a great deal of regularity and efficiency.

"We may be happy yet, You bet." -New York Sun.

Suffered a Horizontal Reduction. The Buffalo Courier announces thus early that John G. Carlisle will be speaker of the next house of representatives. Perhaps, but is true, nevertheless, that he has suffered a horizontal reduction of the right lobe of his influence and prestige since he first took his seat in the chair.—New York Tribune.

The Doctor Neglecting His Business. A dispatch states that a Russian prince, driven to desperation by heavy losses at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo, has committed sucide. If this is so there must have been a dreadful mistake on the part of the managers, for it is well known that they keep a doctor whose special business it is to certify that all doubtful deaths are caused by pneu-In the present instance the prince perhaps killed bimself in too public a manner for the usual course to be followed.

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-[New York Tribune. CAUGHION THE FLY.

The youth who has the cash today
Should on his "uncle" call,
And interest on the ulster pay
Against the coming fall.

- Boston Courier.

Always over head and ears in business-Martin Marquhar Tupper, at the age of

seventy-five, has given up writing verse. Better late than never. South Carolina does not favor divorce. For a state that seceeded from the union this is scarcely consistent,-New York Tribune.

In some eastern states a liquor license can be obtained for \$19. That is the result of the X-size law.-Pittsburg Chronicle and Telegraph. The wheat market being dull another battle

was fought last week between the Afghans and Russians in the mountain fastnesses of the news agencies of London. "No," said the pork butcher, "I am not in the habit of swearing, but when that boy came in and stole a string of sausage I could

not help exclaiming dog-gone! The poet says: "Life is Real," but the Canadian court has altered the line without changing the metre. It now reads: "Death is Riel."—Pittsburg Chronicle and Telegraph An anxious inquirer asks: How do poets ive? We don't know. Moreover, we think the question an unnecessary one. A sensible person would have asked: Why do poets live Boston Courier.

Lightning struck a piano in a house is York county, Me., the other day and thoroughly demolished it. This will strengthen the theory, recently advanced by a scientist, that lightning is possessed of intelligence .-New York Tribune

"I think this Sunday ball playing is very sinful." "It ought to be stopped." "So it ought. Why, last Sunday two or three of us went out fishing and the players in the next field made such a racket that we didn't catch a single fish."—Philadelphia Call.

Nothing so piques a thrifty woman's curiosity and enrages her as to have a newsboy only and earages her as to have a newsboy fleet adown the street about 11:30 a. m. bellowing: "Eresystextry! Turble woggle woggle loo! All 'oout the splision 'n death at eresystextry."—Philadelphia Record.

All Expelled as Liars.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. A prominent citizen of Jones county, Miss., who stood high in the church, made a visit to Meridan recently, and upon his return told his neighbors he had seen ice manufactured in that town with the ther mometer standing at 98 degrees. It soon became a settled fact in the minds of the members of the church that Brother Blank had degenerated into an able liar. Charges were preferred against him, and a committee of church members were appointed to visit Meridan and coaviet the erring brother o ying. They went, saw the ice manufactured and returning home so reported to a meeting of all the church members. A look of aston shment on the faces of the assembled brethren soon gave way to one of indignation, and Brother Blank and the entire committee were incontinently expelled from the church

A New Jersey Summer Story.

A Newfoundland dog owned by a farmer of Brandtaville broke his leg about four years ago. Dr. W. C. Bennett, who resides in a neighboring town, set the bone. While driv-ing through Brandtaville a few days ago he ing through Brandtsville a few days ago he recognized the dog. He had occasion to stop, and the dog immediately came up to him, smeit of him, and was wild with joy. It was with difficulty that the doctor could keep on his feet. The dog jumped upon him, and by every possible way in his power tried to express his gratitude. The doctor thinks the dog knew him, and remembered the setting of the bone.

The bath in which Charlotte Corday killed The Philadelphia Press has started a "dime subscription" to raise a monument to Grant

in Fairmount park, The coral trade at Napl s at the lowest

point it ever reached, owing to the disuse of the article as a fashionable adornment. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, e iter of the At-Dayton, was thrown from a horse and fatally injured. lantic, has inherited a fortune of \$70,000, but be intends to stick to his editorial work.

Paper bottles now made in France are built from sheets of paper rolled together and cemented with albumen, lime and alum. Pope Leo has enjoyed better health this summer than in any previous summer since his election and confinement in the Vati-

Worth, the dressmaker of Paris, bas been made a baron, which will be his official title, while continuing to rule as a king in the feminine world.

Albert Wolff, the famous Figaro critic, says that French art has latterly undergone a serious decline, though still shead of that of all other nations. "I never," says Colonel A. H. Markland,

"knew General Grant to whisper or speak in low tones, as if he was unwilling that all present should hear." A bottle of purple ink was mistakenly opened for port wine at a Detroit supper,

and fourteen guests filled their mouths with the I quid in pledging the bost. Soudan journalists are erecting a memorial

van and Power. The Prince of Wales goes to balls and

dances more than any married man of his sident of being re-elected at the next congres-time of life in London. Indeed, there is sional election in District No. 10. Mr time of life in London. Indeed, there is scare ly any bachelor over 40 who does so much in this line. According to the Seis-I-Kwai, a Japanese

medical mouthly publication, western med-icine is getting a great and permanent hold in Japan, and within a few years the old style of native practice will cease. Richard Wagner's representatives, says the London Truth, have positively refused to

allow "Parsital" to be performed in America on any terms whatever except as an oratorio, as it was given in London last winter. Mrs Paddock - "Maggie Mitchell" - is much attached to her Long Branch home. "This is my only home," she says. "I yearn to come here and I hate to go away. You don't know

now wearisome it grows to travel round and round for months at a time." The increase in Chinese immigration to the Sandwich Islands is causing much apprehen-sion among the Hawaiians. The increase in the Chinese population of the islands has been about 11 per cent in the past year,

while the decrease in the English-speaking people has been about 8 per cent. When the French Ministry of Finance was burnt down during the Commune in 1871, all the official land register books tell a prev to ordination was refused him. He went back the flames. The loss has just, to a certain to Fort Garry, and there his suavity of manextent, been repaired by the completion of a fresh survey of France, which shows that the superficial area of the country is 52,153,-203 hectares.

The Han. Sir Lionel S. Sackville-West, British minister at Washington, is described as a small, slight, bald man, by no means bristling with pomp, who on entering a draw-ing room looks as if hunting a quiet corner in which to sit down. When once drawn into conversation he is very entertaining, but usually there is a sad, tired look in his hand-

ome eyes. The difficulty of setting the Thames on fire The dimenty or setting the tonines on the has passed into a proverb, but that such a teat may be within the limits of possibility has been proved by the fact that not long ago the river Clyde was actually in fiames. The curious phenomenon was caused by certain mineral gases which rise from the rocks in

cuses the President. NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 6 -George William Curtis delivered an address on "Civil Service Reform Under the Present National Adminisfor the bad breaks he has made since he has been in the Waite House. deferring to the

Higgins appointment Mr. Curtis said : But under this administration also there have been violations of sound principles, serious mistakes and inconsistencies, unwise appointments, and equally unwise removals These, however, are not necessarily proofs of treachery or of hostility. During the late republican administration and after the passage of the reform bill there were con-stantly acts which were absolutely inconsisstantly acts which were absolutely inconsistent with its spirit and principles. But it would be folly for that reason to charge deliberate bad faith upon the republican president or to allege that reform was wholly disregarded under his administration. When, therefore, we are considering what has been sized for under his administration. When, therefore, we are considering what has been gained for reform upon the whole, what progress has been made while as yet neither party is truly a retorm party, the word "Higgins" is by no means a conclusive remark. The Higgins appointment, indeed, was a signal illustration of the abuse that we would correct. It was the appointment of a per on publicly and responsibly accused of disreputable political practices, the explanation of which, if there be one, is not known, and an appointment made mainly at the request of a senator, a request which is in itself a gross offence, and which experience and reason show to be made presumably for a personal and not for a public purpose, a practice which promotes the most flagrant corruption. This is the Hig-

gins care, and I know no satisfactory explanation of it. It is the ordinary case un-der the spoils system, yet it is now made the occasion of especial and continuous remark. If however, it continuous remark. If however, it fairly illustrated the general practice of the administration it would not be singular. Certainly the severest censurs would not assert that the Higgins appointment is of a kind unparalleled under other administrations; and to allege that it is peculiarly offensive under democratic ascendency is to concede, what is, of course, not intended, that more is to be expected from a demthat more is to be expected from a dem-ocratic than from a republican execu-tive. But the instance of Higgins, and the whole Higgins school of appointments, although absolutely inconsistent with the reformed system, do not prove recreasely to reform so much as the infinitely more signi-ficant and important instances of Pearson, Graves Burt and other arous failure. Graves, Burt, and others, prove fidelity to

In the course of his speech, which was quite long, Mr. Curtis said: In declaring offensive partisanship to be a just cause for removal, the president confirms the views of Gallatin and Webster as ap-proved by his predecessors, Jefferson and Harrison, and in enforcing those views be acts upon the soundest principles of reform.

I believe that any unprejudiced observer, republican or democrat, who considers the enormous difficulties and perplexities of the situation, and who looks solely at the interest of reform, will admit that since the spoils system was first generally introduced into our national administra tion no president has given such conclusive evidence both of his reform convictions and

of his courage in ento President Cleveland. enforcing his convictions as The fairest word on earth that's heard, On human lips the fairest word, Is mother.

But all her earthly joys seem o'er Who is, and then who is no more, A mother. —{ueen of Boumania.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Zanesville's making a special effort to en force her Sunday ordinances.
Shawnee miners have demanded as dvance from 40 to 60 cents. The Massillon miners have decided to hold

out for the old price and against the reduc-William Deltrich, a farmer living near

Senator Fassett has been renominated by the republicans of the Trumbull-Mahoning

Samuel Dearth, of Springshore, fell from t second-story window of the Mosier house, at Sunbright, Tenn., and was killed. George P. Tracey, of Columbus, has disap eared, leaving several notes with forged sig-

natures, and a wife and four children. Burglars chloroformed the inmates of L K Beem's residence at Mt. Gilead, and secured about \$100 in money and a lot of valuables William G. Hampton has been pardoned from the Penitentiary. It was shown he was innocent of the crime for which he had been

entenced. The Cleveland Penny Press is sprightly but it should be suppressed by the author-ities on account of the atrocious puns it daily perpetrates.

Franklin county ministers and justices are said to have married 102 couples and made no returns to the probate judge. The county i out \$5,000 by the violation of this law.

Soudan journalists are erecting a memorial to their comrades who fell in the Soudan. Of the eventy-six engaged on the field, six lost their lives, including two, Irishmen, O'Done. their lives, including two Irishmen, O'Dono- his bloody work by blowing out his own brains. Free trader Frank Hurd is said to be con-

> Hurd should not forget that a gentleman named Romeis lives in his district. Governor Hoselly has named John A Shank, Thomas Sherlock and Samuel F. Cov-ington, of Hamilton county; Joseph R. Pee-bles, of Scioto, and John Kirkpatrick, of Guernsey, as members of the Opio River

RIEL, THE DOCMED REBEL.

Brief Story of the Treason Which He is to Expiate on the Gallows.

Louis Riel, the Canadian rebel, who is to be hanged on Sept. 18 for treason, was born within five miles of the Fort Garry settlement in 1844, when the old Hudson Bay Company regime was still in power. He is a half breed but has fair hair and light blue eyes, and usually passed for a full blood European. He was a bright boy in his youth, and winning the favor of Archbishop Tache, he was sent by the latter to Montreal to be educated. His patron had intended to make a priest of him, and young Riel completed the usual course of studies for admission to the priesthood, but when he presented himself for boly orders ners and native shrewdness secured him a host of friends among the French ball breeds, and gave him influence in the tribe.

When the half breeds resolved in 1869 to resist the invasion of Canadians, just after the purchase of the territorial rights of the Hudson Bay company, Rel put him elf at the head of the rebels. Riel, with his forces, descended upon the company's fort, s ized it, set up a provisional government of his own, and issued a bill of rights demanding representation in the dominion government and a series of public improvements. He had secured an abundance of arms and ammunition, and he summarily crushed the efforts of the little colony of English settlers who strove to resist him, and took all the prominent Cansdian residents prisoners. To terrify the settlers further, he had their leader, Thomas Scott, or Octario, shot.

mineral gases which rise from the rocks in the bed of the stream, and which can be lighted on the surface of the water by a ordinary match.

CURTIS ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

The Mugwamp Leader Endorses and Ex-General Wolseley, who was then a Cana-

government and fled to the United States. The Canadian parliament advanced General Wolse ley and banished Riel for five years. The ball-breeds were quieted for a time by a grant of 240 acres of land to each tration," here lest evening, before the annual time by a grant of 240 acres of land to each meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League. The address was mainly taken up in endorsing the president with the half-breeds when he got back to Menitoba after his excle, but he now played the part of a loyalist and offered to aid Gen-eral Archibald to resist the Fenian invaders, who, under O'Donahue, proposed to sweep down on the province of Manitube. Immediately afterward, in 1873, he was elected representative in the dominion parliament from the province, and went to Ottawa and was sworn into office by the clerk while the building was deserted. News got abroad among the people that Riel, the man who had ordered Scott to be shot, was in town, and and hearing of the threats of infuriated loy-alists to shoot him in revenge if he attempted to take his seat in parliament, he fled from

the city and never again entered it.

His seat was declared vacant the next day, and he traveled in the United States until, in 1884, mutterings of a fresh outbreak among the half breeds in the northwest led him back to his birthplace, and again he was chosen a leader, this time by his dissatisfied

tellows at Prince Albert settlement. The halt breeds here, as well as at all other settlements along the Saskatchewan, had been excluded from the grants to the Manitoba half breeds in 1869, and when, early last winter, government surveyors entered the Prince Albert settlement and began to lay out in blocks the land on the river banks, depriving the half breeds of their river frontage, Riel demanded that the half breed rights be respected just as he had previously done in Manitoba. He declared that the laws would have to be equalized. The demand was not answered as Riel thought it ought to be, and he got together 1,500 half breeds, armed them with Winchester and Remnington rifles, and opened warfare without ceremony. Many Indians joined in the insurrection. Riel made a speech to his followers saying that made a speech to his followers, saying that he would deliver them from their oppressors, and that he had the means this time that would make his fight for their rights successful. Major General Middleton was sent from Ottawa to march with Dominion militia to put down the uprising, but it was not until May 11, after weeks of skirmishing and fighting, that the rebels were routed at Batouche, and four days later three Dominion scouts captured Riel on an unfrequented In-dian trail three miles north of Batouche. He was tried before Judge Richardson at Regins,

was tried before Judge Richardson at Regins, his counsel pleading insanity, but he himself declaring that he was sane. He was convicted and sentenced on Saturday.

Throughout Manitoba he conviction and an eace of Louis Reil, the rebel leader, is the all-absorbing topic. Te Orangemen and English subjects generally consider it a righteous judgment while sentence the leader. righteous judgment, while among the French Canad ans considerable excitement and indig-nation is manifested. The latter assert that the trial was not a fair one, that valuable evidence from the half breed stand point was suppressed, and that important witnesses were not permitted to testify. Leverque, who tore down the Riel effigy during the reception to the Sharpshooters, today received a present of a gold watch and chain.

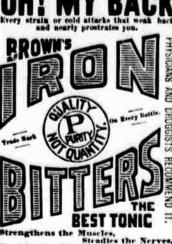
He Didn't Understand Him. Buffalo Express.
"My wife," said an old gentleman in the

hotel reading room, "bought her last dress twenty years ago. "Been an inv..lid since then?" inquired a bald-headed man. "No."

"Been making it over ever since?" in-quired another listener. "No; never needed

"Must have becammade out of good cloth."
"Of course it was Do I look like a man
who would buy a cheep dress to bury his
wife in?"

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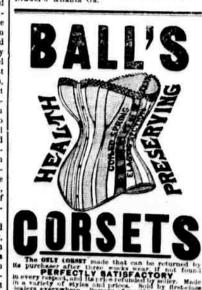
left eye. From a bearty robott woman of 15a pounds, I was reduced to a neere frame of skin and bomes, almost unable its urn myself in hed. I could not rat any sol of fost, but subsisted on liquids and my toegue was so far yone I could not take. The angult of mind and the horrible sufferings of body which I experienced, can never be revealed. Given up by chysicians to the with no hope of recovery on the part of friends who sat around my be saide, especiting every moment to be my hast; in fact, my hosband would place his hand upon me every now and then to see whether I was alive or not, and at one time all decided that life was extinct, and my death was reported all over the country.

Such was my helpless and wretched condition the first of last Outour (1881), when my friends commenced giving me Switt's Specific. In less than a month the eating pinces shopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in my check has been closed and firmly knitted together. A process of a new under lip is progressing finely, and the tongue which was almost destroyed is being recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a new tongue. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can eat solid food again. I am able to walk wherever I please with out the assistance of any one, and have gait ed fifty pounds in flesh. All this under the blessing of a meretiful Heavenly Father, is due to Swift's Specific. I am a wonder and a marvel to all my friends, hundreds of whom have known my intended of the month of the country well, yet my grati-

Specific I am a wonder and a marvei to all my friends, hundreds of whom have known my in-tense suferings, and have visited me in my afflec-tion. While I am not entirely well, yet my grani-tude is none the less devout, and I am confident that a perfect recovery is now in sight. If any doubt these facts, I would refer them to I on. John H. Traylor, State Senator of this district, who is my neighbor, Dr. T. S. Bradfield, of La Grange, Ga., or to any other persons living in the southern part of Troupe county, Ga.

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Nioth Tra t -Situated in the aforesaid county, State and city, and being lot three bundred and sixty-six in James Lowry's addition to Springfeld, Ohio, in the revis d and consecutive numbering of lots in said city, and lot 29 on the plat of said siddition.

of lots in said city, and lot 22 on the part or said addition.

Also, the following described premites, to wit: Stuated in the county of Clark, State of Ohio, and city of Springfeid, commening at a point on the south line of Southern avenue one hundred and seventy-one (171). \*\*said Clayfor street in said city; the new south "ne hundred and fifty (180) feet to a sixteen fro a lile; then west with the north line of said liey thirty-two and one-half (323-2) feet the free of high (180-feet to the routh line of Southern venue; thence east with the south line of Southern avenue thirty-two and one-half (323-2) feet to the place of heginning. The above described premises a praise a as follows:

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This part of the premises herein described as Tract No. One appraised at \$7,500.

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If the test more or less to Charles. Miller's south line; there running west parallel with the south line of Main street 100 feet more or less to the place of beginning; said premises appeared at \$5,500. And said two parcess, or Tract No. Four, appraised as a Whole at \$18,500.

That part of the premises herein described as Tract No. Five appraised at \$15,710.

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That part of the premises herein described as Tract No. Six appraised at \$1,500.

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Said above described premises to be sold by order of the Court of the orier of appraisal last described appraised at \$1,200.

Said above described premises to be sold by order of the Court of the month of the sold of the county, Ohlo, in case No. 710, wherein Thomas Kenney is plaintiff and Hugh J. Creughton et al. are defendants, and on the answers and rese-petitions of William Hu linger, Henry Kosse, J. t. Beard, Adam Lenhart and A. E. Teyler; William Biehl, George Simpson, The Western Automatic Scriw Company, C. C. Taylor A Son, Thomas L. Arthur, John Howell, alministrator of the estate of C. the erin-Hertzler, descased; Barbara G. Jer, administratic of the estate of Michael Gauer, deceased, and E. & Denormandie.

Said premises sold subject to the following lease: Lot on Southeast corner of Washington and Mechanic streets, being part of Trad No. 6, 25 feet wice by 40 fet in length, subject to lease for five years in lavor of G. S. Foce & Co., dated August 21, 1883, and made by Robert M. Kenney, Lease Record B, p. 140.

Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third la noe year, and one-third in two years from devalued or server.

140. Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, befored payments to tear six por c.m. per annua interest, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises soid. WILLIAM B. BAKER,
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ds. The above described premises appraised at The above described premises appraised at \$150.

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